And oft we held loved converse as when kindred spirit mosn; Oh can it be that ye have felt the withering touch, the

glee ; Then whence this change if not in thee, oh! winds of and low tone?

Ab! life is dreary now to me, and that one word alone
the life and hands me with a meaning of memory's fingers cross her harp of lute strings rildly sweep, eath is on the morning of my young and early life laded too the blossoms which I foully deemed as

fade.

And the hopes we cheriah fundest are the first ones to be ure, as he tossed the opened sheet of paper Which falleth with a glocalness on the brightest joys of Yes, sorrow's wand bath touched me, and with her po-

Hath left its anguish on my heart, which unto thee f tell;
Oh! yes, low winds, to thee Pil breathe this secret of
the past.
This happiness, this joy of mine, which did not, could Yes dreamed of bliss and fondly thought how o'er its ifity and peace our bark should ever g'ide

art, cherished for a moment, then as quickly bid depart i not know the fairest blossoms conceal the deepes and vows breathed oft and o'er again, were fleet upon

WILL HE RETURN!

How often has this question been asked by many a sorrowing heart? How often has the true wife, upon a tear-wet pillew, murmured it to herself, even when the loved one had been absent but a few short days; and, this being the case, what must have been the feelings of Lady Franklin, who for years, waited and prayed for tidings from her Lord, who, amid the fearful dangers of the Arctic, was searching for the frezen secret and found only ar jey grave! Think what the heart throbs of the scarcly wedded Miss Cook, as day after day and through the long, lonely vigils of night, waited for news from him who had, at the alter, promised to protect and cherish hat! How much of the real truggely of life ere is in her case. Think of this young, confiding, loving woman going day after day to the cliff, by her own native home, and looking vainly over the dreary waste of water for a sail that never came; think of her clasping a child to her breast that had never seen a father that she hourly mourned for -and think, when at last the solemn news came that all hope had departed, of how the plumet of agony found depths of her soul. It is well to pause and refleet upon the three simple words that head our article, and all will find in them an import that is little thought of -will find that, unconsciously almost, we have oft asked ourselves the question-will find that, although, we may not have been called upon to mourn for a lost lamb from our family flock-for one, that silver haired had been called home, yet all are, and ever will ask the question. And more, for there is no one but that somebody loves, that has those who mourns his absence and longs for his return. When the firelight flickers--when the mother ponders on the past turn of those we miss at hone? There are volumes in simple words, and they are the

thesis of many a life long history, -- Chicago

Is the most dangerous of infernal machines. Hashand and wife should no more strive to get it than they would struggle for the procession study each other's weak points as skaters look after the weak parts of the ice, in order to keep off them. Ladies who marry for love uld remember, that the union of angels with women has been forbidden since the flood. The wife is the sun of the social system. Unless she aftracts; there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like husbands generally are, from flying off int space. The wife who would properly discharge her duties must never have a soul "above buttons." Don't trust too much to good temper when you get into an argument. Sugar is the substance most universally diffused through all natural products. Let married people take the hint from this pro-

Who are they? Who are the cowled Monks the hooded Friars, who glide with shrouded utations, who lurk in the by-ways of society, taken." with tongues sharpened by inventive and envenomed by malice, to draw the blood of innocence, and, byena-like, to banquet on the dead. Who are they? They are a multitude no man can number, black stolid, familiar of the inquisition of slander, searching for victims of every thy, town and village, wherever the heart of humanity throbs or the ashes of mortality find rest. Give me the bold brigand, who thunders along the highways with flashing weapons, that cuts the sunbeams as well as from the They-savers of society, whose knives are hidden in a velvet sheath, whose bridge of death is woven of flowers, and who spread with invisible poison even the spotless white-

the epitaples of the beautiful, every inordinate by side or the holy men that divided the world with their interests and disputes, I re- thankful that it is easy to be horse and not his exact condition. And if you need my help flect with sorrow and astonishment on the lit- early thankful, but ready to help others, who in anything, don't fail to command me." tle competitions, factions and debates of man- are staggering in the way, and ready to fall .tombs, of some that died yesterday, and some live rent free for a year. I would prefer have all to the ears, and sat down with her in the six hundred years ago, I consider the great ing our horses and carriage sold, to seeing that pleasant room, where, surrounded with books, and make our appearance together [Addison it John"-Mrs. Hardup's voice became carn-their quiet evenings, as really unconscious in

There are no such things as trifles in the bi- or five hundred dollars a year, when we might quilly through every portion of the land. ography of man. Drops make up the sea .- use that sum in so many ways in support of the

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blight, which has fallen on my spirits like some pall of dark. VOL. XLIII.

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(Peans Arthur-'s Home Marazine) A LESSON FOR THE TIMES. BY KATE SOUTHERLAND.

Mr. Hardop took the missive, and the serant withdrew. There was a slight nervous ness of manner, as he broke the scal, which was soon followed by word and gesture of displeas-

Harden was turned towards her husband. A state. miet seriousness had come over it.

'A note from one of my tenants.' "He wants his rent reduced?"

"Of course. That's the cry on all hands. hings go on at the present rate for a year longer, I shall be charged for the privilege of leting people live in my house." Who is your tenant?" asked Mrs. Hardun,

rithout seeming to notice her husband's petu-"Falward Spring. He occupies the house

"Ah! How much does he wish taken from

the rent?" There was a sympathetic tone in Mrs. Hardup's voice. "He's been paying four hundred dollars, bu s the coolness to ask a reduction of one-half!

Of course 11t be liberal and grant his very rea sonable request. Ha! ha!' And Mr. Hardap affected to laugh, but in a very disgreeable "What reason does he assign?"

"Oh! there's no lack of reasons. They're denty as blackberries. Any body can pick them up. Loss of trade; bad debts; depreciated centities; ill-health; general depression in busss; any of these things will answer."

oked soberly at her husband, and there was out her a spirit that disconcerted him. "Perhaps so, and perhaps not," he replied A truly honest man will not fall back upon these arguments against paying his debts, or meeting his contracts, unless actual disability

"What does Mr. Spring say?" "You can read for yourself." And Mr. Hardp tossed the tenant's letter across the table to wife. She read :

"I find myself unable longer to pay four indred dollars a year rent. I am doing no business at all, sa to speak, and other resources which I have depended on, are cut off entirely. For the next year, two hundred will be as much s I can possibly pay. After that, if times hange for the better, I hope to be in a less straightened condition. I have no wish to leave your house; but as things are, I cannot pay the price you ask for it. You may think it best for me to remain for the present, as houses are not easily rented, and I should prefer remaining to meeting the trouble and expense of moving. Perhaps, at the end of a year, I may

find myself able to pay the old price."

"Already," said Mr. Hardop, kni'ting his years,

was a treator of feeling in her voice.
"We shall have to bear it, whether we are ome is concerned, not a comfort has been niz d mother.

abated -not a privation endured."

Home comforts have not only been touched

Hardup, though still cold, was slightly touch eyes glanced upwards a moment. ed with interest. "His children."

"Oh!" The tone was softer. "Three sons are in the army. I saw Mrs. Spring for a few moments, to-day. As you said Mrs. Hardup.

"I have not my friend. You know that my garden hose, and met her there. What do you think she was buying there? Three In lia rubber blankets to send to her boys in camp. - and its purposes will require." Tears stood in her eyes as she talked with me about them. Her Joseph, she said, was so young-not much over seventeen-and never Hardup. isted, he could not be held back. "We could now eight"

never see them this side of Heaven age.

Her voice choked, and she turned from me.— up.

In her outgushing thankfulness, Mrs. How-We are in security. Our house stands firm - ell caught his hand and kissed it. Deep in the The cloud curtaining our sky is not thick heart of his sympathetic pain, Hr. Hardup

Man of talent are often the captives of beau- his thoughts went to these boys, and he im- precious than silver or gold? I am glad you

Mr. Hardup sat, looking at the questions which spared, to help another in so deep a sorrow?" had disturbed him from a new standpoint, and whi'e before, departed.

"Will that do?" And he pushed the writing towards his wife. She read: "Pay what you can; but don't leave the

receive them all in safety, when the strife

rather have this note from your hands, than the costliest gift in your power to make me." tion, different in kind from anything Mr. Hardup had ever experienced, came down upon his his wife, as she stood with her warm breath part in this great calamity?" still upon his cheek, was very grateful to his

"I would send it around this evening," said Mrs. Hardup.

Mr. Hardup folded the note slipped it into "Are they not sufficient?" Mrs. Hardon an envelope, and after directing it, called a servant, and told him to deliver it at once. "Hark! How violently that bell did ring

> They sit expectant. "Wan is it. James" "A girl from Mrs. Howell's." "What does she want?"

"She says Mrs. Howell has had bad new and won't you and Mr. Hardup come round "Bad news? What kind of bad news?-

Where from?" "It's from her son William, the girl sayshe that went with the soldiers." Mrs. Hardup turned pale, as she clasped her bands together.

"What about him James?" "He's badly wounded." "Where?-how? When did it happen?" "The girl did'nt say, ma'am. She's wait-

"Tell her that we will be round immediate-

Hardup, as she arose hastily. "Poor Mrs. Howell. And he was her only son!" "That is straight-forward and honest," said
"It hardup.

"It is straight-forward enough. As to the
"It is straigh-forward enough. As to the dark enough eno mesty, I am not competent to decide. Words thinking of his diminished income, nor of the Men have been heard trying to clear the ob-

teriansed that the yard seam would be reach-teriog, was a vision to haunt the memory for teriog, was a vision to haunt the memory for ed, and the men and lads rescued before morn-ty trea-ury. The word family, as used in this

brows, and speaking in a tone of complaint, "Oh, my son! -my boy! -my poor, poor boy," "my income has been diminished over two exclaimed in mild, sobbing tones, the wretchthousand dollars through reduction of rents ed mother, as they came into her presence. alone. This is really frightful! Where is it "What of him, my friend?" asked Mrs.

end<sup>90</sup>
"Shall we not bear our part of this national "Hard sp. "Have you not heard! Oh, dear! Oh, my fering?" Mrs. Hardan's face warmed, and there shot? Oh, my son-my son! That I should those buried have been found living.

live to see this day!"

In the calmer mood, that succeeded this par-"Thus far, John, we have really sufficient the intelligence of a battle in Western Virginia, which had just been received. Her son was in one of the companies engaged, and his lesslated in thousands of instances, the storm as not torm a vine from our windows, nor did, "An arm carried off by a cannon shot—as being naturally governed by the precedent of the intelligence of a battle in Western Virginia, which had just been received. Her son and our State department, and the last letter from the foreign officer in London alludes to the fand raised by authority of said act.

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Mr. Hardup lifted his brows in half surto my son." There was an appealing look in partment, for simultaneously with the release ment with the rebels, shall be entitled to the Mr. Hardup lifted his brows in man said to my son. There was an appearing partment, for simultaneously and the face of Mrs. Howell, not misunderstood by of Slidell and Manson, Mr. Seward intimated benefits of this law, though they may not have

"I cannot go with you Mrs. Howell." "I do not ask that. I can go alone. But-

She paused. "You have not the means in hand to go,

Mrs. Hardup turned towards her husband.

have prevented it," she said, "but I had not the "There is no hindrance, Mrs. Howell, I will heart to do so. And then, you know, me can for you in our carrings to the sanger to do so. And then, you know, me can for you in our carrings to the sanger to do so. And then, you know, me can for you in our carrings to the sangers of the sangers the can that now be done. I have given my sad journey." Mr. Hard ip spoke feelingly, children to God and their country, and may and with no sign of refuetance. The wellnever see them this side of Heaven again.' springs of his better nature were breaking

est, almost to enthusiasm - is it just right for their own persons of war's shocks, disasters, us to keep our carriage, at an expense of four and sufferings, as if smiling peace walked tran-"Yes, that is real trouble." Mr. Hardup usurping Confederacy to its knees. echoed the words.

Mrs. Hardup stopped, suddenly. She felt "Was in for her own safety that Mrs. Howhis wife spoke of Mrs. Spring and her sons, think of it. Is not the life of a child more ance, remaining the same.

hardships, and privations of the camp, or set of the money to be expended in going to him up as human targets, to be shot at? The father have touched your consciousness for a moment? No, not for a moment. And shall we not give the Ohio Legislature making provision for the There was silence for some minutes, and still willingly, and in thankfulness, that our bome is support of families of Volunteers:

every moment something of the selfish hard- answered Mr. Hardup. "Better help a hun-life of the necessities of the families of volunss by which he had been influenced a little dred poor mothers to reach their wounded and dying sons than go upon one such tearful er- service of this State or the United States. "You will not let Mr. Spring move?" asked rand of our own. To-night's experience has there be and hereby is levied and assessed Mrs. Hardup, in a gentle but serious voice, turned my thoughts in a new direction. God for the year 1862, three-fifths of one mill on "What is it, dear?" The gentle face of Mrs. breaking in upon her husband's abstracted forgive me, that I fretted over a diminished the dollar valuation on the grand list of the He raised his eyes, and looked at her for a light burden that is resting on my shortders, so levied and assessed shall be collected in few moments; and then, without answering, while hundreds and thousands. Eke the poor the same manner as other State taxes are coltook a sheet of paper and wrote on it a few widow in Scripture, who east in all her living, leeted.

are yielding up their whole possessions." this common sacrifice," said Mrs. Hardap .- State, when they are making the assessment of "if we lose our national existence-if these 1862, to take an enumeration, by name, ot all The man who has three sons in this wicked enemies prevail, what will be our con- the volunteers who have enlisted from their war is entitled to consideration. May you dition? Will this pleasant home remain to us? several wards and townships, being residents Will a remnant of property be left? Who therein when enlisted, and are then in the sercan say? A dismembered nation; war, inspir- vice of the State or United States, nami ed by the deadliest hate, between the broken the company and regiment to which they be up hastity, and, passing to the other side of the table, bent down and kissed him. "I would lence and wrong, throughout the land. I had to the anditors of their counties, on or before der at the picture! If our enemies prove too the third Monday of May, 1862, designating strong for us, and only through our apathy is those who have families and those who have this possible—think of the life that is before not, and where there are families, the number our children, in the coming years. Better any sex and ages. sacrifice than this calamity. And now comes Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the spirits. That last sentence, from the lips of the question, my husband-are we doing our auditors of the several counties to furnish to

feelings-more precious he felt than silver and the outspoken answer. "But I hold myself in foresaid enumeration; and within twenty days structed by the lesson of to-night; and in all after said enumeration is returned to them. ways that Providence may indicate, through make out and forward to the auditor of State, the teaching of events, will endeavor to do my a statement, showing the number of volunteers duty, either in actual deeds, or a cheerful ge- who have enlisted from their respective counceptance of whatever may come as my share ties, and are then in the service of the State of the common burden. Better give up all, or United States. than loose our country; for in that we suffer the greatest possible calamity."

Dreadful Colliery Accident.

A terrible casualty occurred in a coal pi ear Shields, England, on the 16th ult., by which two hundred men and boys were buried. The correspondent of the Manchester Gunr-

"I have just returned from Hartly New Pit where two hundred men and lads are buried. The shaft has been closed up through the linese beam of the pumping engine falling down the pit vesterday. It carried the timber and the wood work down, and thus blocked the up at d down east shafts. The falling timber killed five out of eight men, who were being drawn vorking below at the time of the accident, have been buried forty-eight hours, notwithstanding the greatest exertions to releive them They walk, in silence, to the residence of was assured by the best authorities before Heft any other fund except the school fund. The

> "Great excitement prevails, and numerous watching since last night.

the shaft, eight hours before they were res-"Shall we not ocar our part of this national alamity, John—our part of the loss and sufpoor boy! I is arm carried off by a cannon P. S.—Later accounts state that not one of

othing—borne nothing," said Mrs. Harden, which had just been received. Her son was in one of the companies engaged, and his from the foreign officer in London alludes to was in one of the companies engaged, and his from the foreign officer in London alludes to see that the road to rarange was not nair; appeared in the list of killed and wounders and one said the case of the British vessel Engine Smith the land raised by authority or sain act.

Sec. 8. No compensation shall be allowed to any officer or person for any services renthat that was just the time. He was thought that that was just the time. He was thought that that was just the finite road to national ruin was through an author when every facility of our that the road to national ruin was through a latter than the road to national ruin was through an author when every facility of our that the road to national ruin was through an author when every facility of our that the road to national ruin was through the first but the fivilla has not yet moved. as not torn a vine from our windows, nor ded. "An arm carried off by a cannon shot— as being naturally governed by the precedent dered under the provisions of this act, ostablished in the Trent affair; but the New Sec. 9. That the families of all voluntees York Times says it appears that this suggest on him, Mr. Hardup. I must go to him, Mr. Hardup. I Mr. Hardup. She was a widow, and poor— to Lord Lyons that Messers. Zacharie and benefits of this law, though they must red into the service of the "And shall we fret and murmur because, in the widow of an old friend.

"And shall we fret and murmur because, in the widow of an old friend.

"It is a long distance; travel is interrupted Engenia Smith, under suspicious similar to Sec. 10. Soldiers culis the natural effort at adjustment, when things are disturbed, smething of our abundance and disturbed, smething of our abundance and it swarms with armed men, and found an addition to her pub ic debtored who set at defiance all the laws of God and wilkes, would be at once discharged from Fort states and so at the same time. A different policy, who set at defiance all the laws of God and the purpose the same time. A different policy, who set at defiance all the laws of God and the purpose the same time. A different policy will be a spread of \$500,000,000—making the aggregate, at the same time. A different policy will be a spread of \$500,000,000—making the aggregate, at the same time. A different policy will be a spread of \$500,000,000—making the aggregate, at the same time. A different policy will be a spread of \$500,000,000—making the aggregate, at the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different policy will be agreed to the same time. A different pol Lalayette and permitted to return to their es of this act. "I must go to my wounded and suffering homes in the South. With equal readiness. Who are they? The midnight assessins of rep- with him; but his most precious things are boy, Mr. Hardup, if I walk through the whole and without delaying for a formal application after its passage. distance. Don't object. Don't put hindrances or redress, ore or two minor irregularities aris-"What precious things" The voice of Mr. in my way; but, in God's name, help me." Her ing from the blockade were arranged to the Poor But Savey.—The Richmond Examisatisfaction of Lord Lyons; so that on the last ner of Feb. 4, comes to us with a leading edday of 1861 every international question itorial on the alleged "insult of the London Times says also it is impossible that such a-lacrity in the rendition of justice should be "those fellows," and says that instead of the "I have not my friend. You know that my without excellent effect upon the public senti-meome is small. At this moment I cannot ment of Great Britian. It so entirely con-ment of Great Britian. It so entirely concommand one-fourth of the sum this journey ficts with the preconceived notion of an Amer-demand "our rights under the rules which Eng-"When do you wish to start?" asked Mr. hostile Press that our warfare is against England cannot wrong the rebel Government very strong boy. But, when his brother cu- "To-night. The cars leave at ten. It is of the opinions of mankind. With such con- ticle thus: "We, therefore, confidently expect vincing proofs of American justice, good of England an early compliance with our apheart to do so. And then, you know, the call for you in our carriage, at half past nine, the slanders of the British ministerial organs that we shall not in the least have compro-

gladly seize the first opportunity to put down London Times is reported to have uttered. their leaders and their deceivers. The pro- would neutralize all such sentiments. John chough to hide the warm sunshine. The weight which has fullen upon us is light—very with the said, as he parted with light; and shall we grow impatient under its Mrs. Howell, a little latter that evening, after leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers. The processor of the leaders are successor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders and their deceivers are successor of the leaders are successor of the leade burden? No, no, my husband! In accepting placing her in the cars. "Write to me as soon, greeted (mark the prophery) with scorn by scase, as well as good manners." burden? No, no, my husband? In accepting placing her in the cars. "Write to me as soon debt and direct taxation. I do not think we let an antive of taxation and taxat are staggering in the way, and ready to fall.—
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Wilmington Canad in 1837-38, the Eastern in the conspiration of the people in th

tital fools. But there is one consolation; they agined them older by a few years. How could not long remain captives; or they soon he bear to see them subjected to the discipline, standing in the place of hers, would a thought certain specific for Neuralgia.

Bill for Relief of Families of Volunteers. The following is the bill as it finally passed

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General A "Yes-yes. Your thoughts but echo mine." semblu of the State of Ohio. That for the reme-that I bore, with so ill a grace, the taxable property of the State; and the amount

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the ass "And we share the benefit to come from sors in the several wards and townships in the

the assessors of their respective counties such "I fear not, so far as I am concerned," was blanks as may be necessary for taking the a-

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the audito of State, to open proper accounts with each county in the State, and apportion the fund so raised upon the enumeration and returns made to him by the several county auditors, and pay over the same to the county treasurer at their semi-annual settlement with the State,

taking the proper receipt therefor. eral counties respectively, shall take control of said fund for the purposes named in this act, when paid into the county treasuries. The fund raised by the levy authorized by this act. shall be distributed by said commissioners for the relief of the necessities of the families of non-commissioned officers musicians and privates in the service aforesaid in money or othup in a cage at the time. The men and hals crwise, as their necessities may require, under such rules and regulations as said commission-

con inue to afford the reclief contemplated by this act, to the family of any volunteer heretoact, shall be construed to mean only a wife.

dent parent or parents, residing in this State, watching since last night.

"The three men saved hung by the eage in said, shall be reimbursed to the proper fund from moneys obtained under the provisions of that Eagland had been conqueed and crushed authorized, out of any money that may be borrowed as aforesaid, or out of said relief of Trent and West of Reading were mortgagfund when paid into the county treasury, to ed. He said the made as of England exceed-

Sec. 9. That the families of all volunteers

prisoners (and held as such) in any engage-Sec. 10. Soldiers enlisted since April 1st.

See. 11: This act shall take effect from and

pending between this Government and that of Times on Mason and Slidell." The Examiner England was fully and perfectly settled. The breaks forth in a torrent of abuse on the Times jean craze in favor of a foreign war. It so land herself has acknowledged to be just and refates the prejudice zealously fostered by a binding." The editor then tries to prove that civilization, international law, and in defiance without injuring berself, and concludes his artaith, and self control, it is impossible that plication; while, at the same time, we shall fee to us this act of instice generous', whatever "Occasional" (Forney) in the Press, says: the ruling motive, we should owe her good will,

ened, and which is the conductor of all its the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of age, away from home, at school, and the pears of the people not engage. This thing is to be noted—that General and then closed up, the coin itself, to appear ply of cotton; and 5th, The determined anti-ply of cotton; and 5th, The determination of peace and order. And yet, the distance of the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the distance of the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the distance of the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the distance of the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the distance of the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the conductor of all its the peace and order. And yet, the co

REMARKS OF MR SHELLARARGER. In the House of Representatives. 6th Feb.

1862, on the Treasury Note Bill. the committee desired to submit. I propose to gunboat expedition. It says:

made by the opponents of the bill. he law which makes them pay a debt precise- ry answer.

dieved by all who make it. I do not discuss vils will never impend."

Sir, the history of the growth of that debt which one of the great commoners of England Napoleon set out for Belgium, (before the batcalls "the greatest prodigy that ever perplexed the of Waterloo,) he sent for the eleverest arthe sagacity, and confounded the pride of states- tist of his class in Paris, and dettracted of hint nen and philosophers," farnishes as conclusive whether he would engage to make a coat of day morning called attention to the British refutations of the theories and predictions of mail to be worn under the ordinary dress, which "anthorities" our alarmists of this House, as it did in the should be absolute y bullet proof; and that if of a "stone blockade," such as the London past of other Parliaments. Sir, at the end of so, he might name his own price for such a Tiems has of late been 'thundering' against.the war of England with Louis XIV, in 1713. work. 'The man engaged to make the desired We then spoke of the "wrecks" which the the debt of England was, in round numbers, object, if allowed time, and he named eighteen British thanselves caused to be sunk, for block-\$250,000,000. But, sir, at that period, not pot-house politicians merely, but profound sterling.) as the price of it. The bargain was We have here another, and more "modern intainkers, declared the Government permanent- concluded, and in due time the work was pro- stance" for the consideration of the Times in ly crippled. But while these were engaged in duced, and the artisan was honored with a sec- its magesterial atterances of "wiseanw." For roving the nation raised, the nation was grow. and andience of the Emperor. "Now," said it is a fact that during the war of 1812 the Oh, dear! here is real trouble," said Mrs.

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The working seam is filling with water, and did so. "As I am to stake my life on its offine according to Cooper's History the American the service aforesaid. dred pounds, are already drowned. The men Sec. 6. To anticipate the receipts which \$400,000,000 in 1748. Now, again, historians, do the same," and he took a brace of pistols, Creek, by sinking several vessels ladened with ing that the case of England was certainly now the astonished artist. There was no retreat James Provost, Lieutenant General de Rottendesperate; but now again the nation persisted, ing, however, and half dead with fear, he stood burg. Major Generals Busban, Byne, Robison although demonstrated by the books to be n the fire; and, to the infinite credit of his work, and Powers and also Sir James Yeo, the comhousety, I am not competent to decide. Words are cheap, and as easily constructed into false and as trait. Where two hundred dollars can be made by writing a short letter like, few men are prace against the temptathat, few men are prace against the temptathat few men are prace that the conthat the few men are prace again in the few men a ham's admini tration, at the period of 1760, part of him with similar effect. "Well," said paper reprobates with so much zeal as to little Mrs. Hardap dropped her eyes away from her husband's lace, and sighed, as she looked white glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed, as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed as she looked with glastly face, that met their eyes on co-lact lace and sighed as she looked with glastly face. Then, again it is declared that both men of the control of 1760. Dark of him with similar effect. "Well," said the money no borrowed shall be repaid with interesting historical facts. How theory and of business, united in declaring that of it?" Eighteen thousand francs were named practice are these articles of the London now, at all events, the fatul day had certainly as the agreed sum. "There is an order for Times. arrived. Aslam Smith, the father of politicoeconomical science, thould the limit had been der for an equal sum, for the fright I have reached, and an increase of the debt would be given you." fatal. David Hume, the profoundest man of his age, declared it would have been better which all the revenues of the kingdom north as follows; "We shall have to hear it, whether we are villing or not," answered her husband coldly. The advices by the Africa bring to a conformity to the relief act. The said the manners of ranging exceeds this paragraph of the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me of the communicated of the crusaders. Richard Court de dunder and in conformity to the relief act. The said the manners of ranging exceeds this paragraph of the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and in conformity to the relief act. The said the manners of ranging exceeds this paragraph of the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and in conformity to the relief act. The said the manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and in conformity to the relief act. The said the manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May, his careful claborate and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me, has May and me manners of ranging exceeds the showed me,

> on this debt, and that brought on our war of the Revolution. In that England lost the col-

French Revolution; and the debt of Eagland ago at from 25 cents to \$60.) and then, the with compensation to the owners is now before ran up to \$4,000,000,000. Again the cry of despair and of bankruptcy was londer than ever; but also again the cry was false as aver; but also again the cry was false as aver; ever; but also again the cry was false as over; and the interest on the debt of England not Seusky Wife.—Mrs. Cynthia Spriggs, of be slaves till they are twenty-one, and females only continued to be paid to the day at the Mercer county. Ohio, thus advertises her trustill they are eighteen; and all slavery is to cease bank, but such was her prosperity that at the ant lord in the Celina Standard: close of the e French wars her people expended for railroads in the Island, in a few his bed and board for the following cause, to- will, at its present session, engage to pay to years, more than \$1,200,090,000!

"Occasional" (Foracy) in the Press, says: the running motive, we should over her good with of itself; and they also forget that other things would soon become bankrupt, he immediately pation amounts to \$500 a head.

of England to show that "a national debt is a Ohio," where he remaineth to this day. national blessing," nor to indicate that this Jan. 1, 1862. Cynthia Springs. nation ought premanently to depart from its old and traditionary policies of avoiding public debt and direct taxation. I do not think we Lloyd Tilchman is a native of Maryland

slavery feeling among the people of both nathis bill is, in endeavoring to destroy the value Confederate officers—to the United States for probably do so. tions. Some, or all of these cases united, he of these, so that out of the blood of their sink- his millitary education; and like them, he has

New Orleans in Danger.-The rebels are waking up to some of the dangers which be- able to him as possible, without being profitless Mr. Shellanarger, Mr. Chairman, I rise and to press upon the commercial emporium of to you or him; of both. Drop your dignity, oppose the pending amendment. I did de- the Confederacy; and the New Orleans Delta and join in a game with him; assist him in re to submit to the committee some views of the 30th of January while professing to be.

occupy the few momonts I have, in making "But what is the fact in regard to the route me statements in relation to the charges of down the river from Columbus? Should Colhad faith and injustice which have been so per- umbus fall, what is to prevent the enemy from sistently, carnet ly, and, doubtless'y, sincerely sweeping down the river with the immens fleet of gunboats and floating batteries which Now, sir, I think it must be plain, beyond he has been so long preparing it St. Louis and all eavil, that if these notes, proposed to be is Cairo, and, with a hundred thou-and men unsued under this bill, are made of the value im- der Halleck, to attack us on one side, while an ressed upon them by law, so that they will expedition striking up from the sea, would atto the citizen the true and real representa- tack as on the other? Who can answer? Do ives of that amount of the intrinsic wealth effectual defenses answer? Do preparations for of the country which is stamped by law upon defenses in rapid proofess angiver? them as their nominal value, then there can be the defenses? Who is engaged in the preparano practical injury, injustice, or lad faith in tions? These questions admit of no satisfacte-

y equal to that real value or wealth of the "Our dependence at present for the safety ountry, which that note, so made a tender. of the city from the approach of a formidable presents. It is, of course, not my purpose expedition down the river, is upon Columbus. veither to discuss or state those views by That is the northern key to the Mississippi which others see in this measure—as distin- delta. That in pos-ession of the enemy, the mish! hell and damnation! I'd like to know guislied from those they advocate -only disas | floodgates of invasion will be opened. Our ter, in the shape of "destruction of all stan-situation would not be hopeless, for the soul of dards of value;" in the "inflation of the basi- Southern men, fighting a war of independence The f & ation of the Railroad Bridge in Towner ness and the prices of the country;" in "disor- must not dream of despair; but we would be lering the operations of trade and commerce;" confronted with terrible dangers and the whole 'fle railroad bridge which the victorious Tenand in the ultimate "bankruptey" of the tiov- country exposed to fearful svils. On one con- tiesace Expedition has taken possession of, on ernment and the people. I have no doubt this dition only can we realize a full assirrance that the Tennessee river, is of the railroad which ery is made sincerely by many, and perhaps is such dangers will not occur, and that such e- connects the Louisville & Nashville Railrond,

the sources and reasonableness of this cry of The Delta asks that five thousand men be ky, and Chrksville and Paris, Tenn., with alarm, but only wish to present a parallel to sent from New Orleans to Columbus. This it, and say that this cry is, to my mind, as un-reasonable as that other to which I allude. I article, from a leading New Orleans paper, and lines of of rebel communications in the West. find that parallel in the history of the growth the appointment of General Beauregard, their Our occupation cuts off their railroad commuof the debt of England; and in the light of best engineer, to command at Columbus, shows nication between all their positions in Kenthat history, I declare that this cry of "bank- that our gunboat fleet is regarded as one of tucky, Middle and Eastern Tennessee, and the ruptey" and national disa-ter and ruin is ut-

and prepared to dispharge one at the breast of stone. them," said the Emperor, "and there is an or-

has written an interesting letter to his paper, dition of the rebel cause. It says: the St. Joseph Valley Register, which closes "We have a thousand proofs that

Let me add one thing here in justice to our ex-Commander-in-Chief, General Scott. When colonies of America to help pay the interest would take six months to drill cavalcy regi-000. Again England was 4 ronounced hope- cavalry, equipped and mounted at enormous exless; but again she continued to be more pros-off in expenses every three or four months (1, Government is now striving in every honorable the legislature of D daware. By this bill it is

Such is a sketch of the history of the debt Without consulting his lordship, I purchase States, bearing interest at the rate of six per et ed a corn broom for twenty cents, whereupon per annum, the sum of \$300,000, in ten annual by the logic of history to the logic of abstract be became exceedingly wrathful and waxed installmen's, \$90,000 to be payable on some day casoning, however profound.

A great historian and a great commoner of hickory broom costing but fifteen cents, which England declares that all these cries of bank would save the enormous sum of five cents; and penation to the owners of slaves who shall ruptey and ruin were based on a double falla- in his mighty rage prostrated himself upon the have been divested of their property by force cy. They who raised these cries imagined that there was an exact analogy between the case for "six weeks." Then rising up and standing Delaware has according of an individual who is in debt to another, and creet, with looks sufficient to convince the oldthe case of a society which is in debt to part est inhabitant that by such extravagance he sum asked of Congress for their gradual emancigather from authentic sources enough to con-intimate relations; but such speeches as the finee me that the people of the South will intimate relations; but such speeches as the Sir, I do not make this allusion to the debt. "packed his duds" and "removed to his old

laving suffered inconecivable horrors for those leaders, is it to be supposed that they will complement the people to whom the Secession is so bitter that they are in fear of Southern ports, with a promise of one hun-their lives; and in Tennessee the tide is so dred per cent. profit, but the sturdy manufac-en, by these refuted cries of ruin and bankbut force prevents a popular explosion. The day of reckoning is rapidly approaching. A victory on the Potomac would save much bloodshed elswhere, and bring the whole of the shed elswhere, and bring the whole of the shed elswhere, and bring the whole of the shed elswhere will recognize the Confederate and the people in the Government of the Government of the people in the Government of the Govern eign powers will recognize the Confederacy, go out to the people borre up by all the faith the of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, and Cavalry, known in this region as the second and assigns the following reasons: 1st, Both and all the property of the people; and they England and France are strongly conservative. have all the value which that faith unturnishment Mexico, October, 1846. He was superintend-Bogus Gold Colk .- The Cleveland Her- and both possess important colonial possess ed, and that property inestimable, can give ent of defenses in Matamoras, January, 1847; up to its maximum number by being consolidbor's mouth, on which vessels are wrecked, and little things in youth accumulate into and little things in youth accumulate into closely, and looked for some half angry or im
Was in full too bor's mouth, on which vessels are wrecked, and that she was pressing her husband a little too ell made this great sacrifice; resumed his wife. The Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red and bonk posses in Matamoras, January, 1847; then the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red artillary in Hughs red article article and the Captain of volunteer artillery in Hughs red art character in age, and destiny in eternity. All patient answer. But Mr. Hardup, who had actual peril, that she sent her sou to face the peices, which are circulated extensively, and a principal Assistant serve portion of which moved to Camp Danselland and South will soon come together again if der." But it is to secure to the Government in 47, to July 1848, and a principal Assistant serve portion of which moved to Camp Danselland actual peril, that she sent her sou to face the peices, which are circulated extensively, and the links in that glorious chain which is in all dropped his eyes while his wife was speaking. common enemy? She had far less to lose in almost proof against detection except by an separated; 3d, A fear that, in case of recogni- their issue their true value, and to retain for Engineer of the Panama division of the Isth- nison early in January, has been disbanded and around all, we can see and admire or at continued with them cast upon the floor. He this respect than you and I; and less to gain in expert. The genuine coin is opened, fully one tion, the North would undertake the conquest them that true value as you pass them - as all mus Railroad, in 1847. Such is his public re. their services not being needed. An oppose least admit; but the staple on which all is fast- had two sons, boys of twelve and fourteen the restoration of peace and order. And yet, baif of the gold taken out, then filled in with of the South; 4th, The determination of Eng. agree you must—to your noble soldiery in the

The local of the Dubuque Times gives the ollowing sensible advice to parents:

Boys will learn more bad habits, my we, in ing on the streets one night in the week, than all the daylight the week round. If you want your young son to learn to drink, urn him loose at nights; if you want him to acquire a taste for gambling, let him run with the other boys at night; if you want him to carn everything vile and uumentionable, giva him the freedom of the streets after dark .-Too much restraint upon boys will react, as the proverb concerning minister's sons would adicate; but whatever other liberty you give your son, let his evenings be devoted to study, ight work, or some innocent home amusement Seven years is a tender age to give a child the privilege (?) of choosing his companions after lark, but this place affords instances of such a recklessness in parellia.

To make a boy stay home willingly at night, or indeed to stay at home at all, he must be made to love his home. Have it made as agreehis studies, and depend upon it, von will be paid a fhousand fold, after your boy reaches touching this measure when we were in general debate, but omitted to do so in deference to the more matured views which other members of the sea, is concernal about the Mississippi pend upon it, darkness and crime go together, so far at least, as boys are concerned.

> FALLING FROM GRACE.-The Right Rev. Gen. Leonidas Polk, since he doffed the mitre and clutched the sword in the rebel service, him suffered somewhat from his association speaks Arkansas English with fluency. A corpondent writing from Louisville, mentions the old cru saler: "I think the Right Reverend Hishop General Polk, if some one has not slan dered him, sent a flag of truce to the devil when he laid aside the sword of the spiret and ook up the carnal weapons of Jeff. Davis, and ms since fallen into the habit of the army in Flanders. It is stated on authority of a gentleman, who was present that when a note of inquiry was sent down to Co'umbus by Gen. irunt, after the battle at Belmont, in which the action was mentioned as a "skirmish," the Bishop General on reading it exclaimed, "Skirwhat he calls a battle!"

Mississippi, except by way of the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad, southeast to Northern Alabama, and then west on the Memphis & NAPOLEON'S COAT OF MAIL. - Just before Charleston Railroad to the Mobile & Ohio

Another Rebel Wail. The Richmond Examiner of the 4th inst

cessity of exertion in the struggle they are innational debt. But still, in defiance of Hume and Smith, and even Burke, the nation would and Smith, and even Burke, the nation would a superpose for more cavalry. He said to a the the still to a the s Then came Greenville's policy to tax the popular demand was just; but he added that it ful to put an end to the war, and propose the ments to stand the shock of a raging battle, and the country every stranger in it who cannot six months more at least to enable them to use give a satisfactory account of his purpose and munity to throw themselves heart and soul into

> all males born after the bill becomes law are to after January 1st, 1872. These provisions are Notice.-Whereas, Win. Spriggs has left made conditional upon this, that "Congress the State of D laware, in bonds of the United

Ifon, Peren Opers, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives, and a frequent practitioner at the bur in our District and Complaced \$10,000 at into est, the proceeding which act, and Mr. Optax has set an example which